

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIII, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

December, 2001

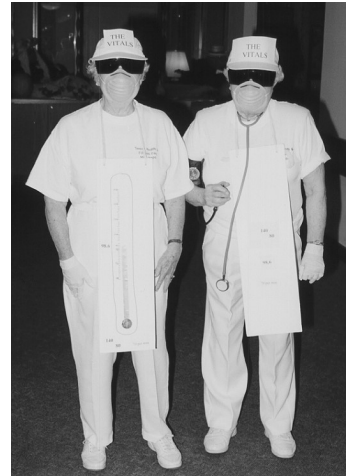
HALLOWEEN - The First of Our Fall Celebrations



*Best Individual - Resident:
Bob Herrmann as the
Mad Hatter.*



Best Group - Staff: Carolyn Huffman, Linda Chick, Shirley Rollins, Rich Compton and Doug Bareis. Their costumes were brilliant red with yellow collars.



*Best Group - Residents:
Fran Peterson and Betsy Griffin. They were dressed to represent "The Vitals;" temperature, heart rate, respiration rate and blood pressure.*

*By Harriet Ambrose, Charlotte Giza,
Jennifer Hennessy, Lauren Lutz and Betty Pausé
Photos by Bob Davies, Jane Earhart,
Iva Gillette and Jennifer Hennessy*

One of Broadmead's most popular programs is the celebration of Halloween. On Friday, October 26th, we put on "a face" and had fun. Residents and Staff arrived in costumes that displayed an unusual degree of imagination and creativity. The two groups began the afternoon by visiting our less mobile Residents in Hallowell and Taylor

Halls. Then on to the Lounge for the costume contest where judges selected the Best Group and Best Individual for both Residents and Staff. Not pictured, Ginny Hill and Thelma Guy were Best Individual(s) from the Staff.

In the Candy Corn Guessing Contests, Rebecca Jackson from Housekeeping won the jar placed in the Coffee Shop with a guess of 432, and Lucretia Shroat won the jar from Hallowell and Taylor Halls with a guess of 420. Both jars held 434 pieces of candy corn.

Various groups from the Staff entered a total of eight pumpkins in the Pumpkin Decorating Contest. First place went to Therapeutic Recreation and Human Resources with their **Scarecrow Pumpkin**. The Administration took second place with **Little Boy Pumpkin**,

Continued on Page 2



*Jesse Ritzel as
a Hippie.*



*Patricia Brown as
Cinderella.*

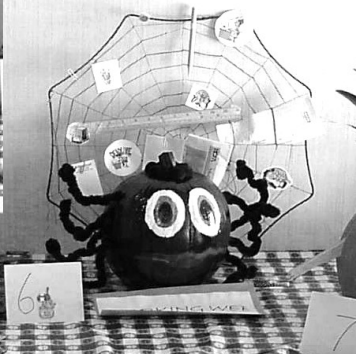


*Jasmine DeBow as a
1907 Bride.*

and Lower-Level Administration came in third with their **Spider in the Working Web**.

As usual, Food Service and Maintenance, as well as many others from Residents and Staff, played an important part in making this celebration something we all look forward to every year.

As an extra special treat, a number of our dining room "Servers" joined in the Halloween spirit on October 31 during the Wednesday Buffet by coming in costume. Jesse Ritzel was dressed as a "Hippie," Patricia Brown was "Cinderella" and Jasmine DeBow was a "1907 Bride." We are never bothered by "Tricks" on "Trick or Treat Day," but all the Residents and Staff do appreciate and enjoy all the Treats we are given on these special days.



Pumpkin Contest Winners:

Above Right: 1st Place,
Scarecrow Pumpkin.

Above: 2nd Place,
Little Boy Pumpkin.

Right: 3rd Place,

SPECIAL VIDEO EVENT

In the Auditorium with Bob Herrmann
On Sunday, December 2 at 2:00 pm

ROSSINI'S
"The Barber of Seville"

Letters to the Editor
The Saga of Mary Ellen's Toad Continues:

Dear Editor:

A legend always has to have a factual basis, and the amazing coincidence is that our grandson uncovered a nest of five baby Toads in my vegetable garden in the Spring of 1990. Quickly Colin replaced the weeds, but the message of "Hi to the Toads" remained on our refrigerator for several years.

Marjorie B. Jones

Other Newly Arrived Residents

John & Ann Michener J-11 410-527-1155

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Diana Blake	J-11	L-3
Elizabeth Michael	E-4	H-273



"SLEIGH BELLS SWING" ARE YOU LISTENING?

A HOLIDAY DANCE, THE FIRE'S GLISTENING
GOOD MUSIC, GOOD CHEER, WITH PEOPLE SO DEAR,
SCHMOOZING TO THE WINTER WONDER "BAND"!

Date: Monday, December 10

Time: 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm

Place: Main Lounge

Music by: The Zim Zemarel Orchestra

DELICIOUS DESSERTS will be offered
in the Lounge following dinner.

SYMBOL IN THE SKY

By Nancy Rowe

One lazy day in late summer I was relaxing on my sun-drenched patio enjoying the still lush green of the landscape. A cloudless blue sky held a bright noonday sun, but its direct rays were temporarily eclipsed by the edge of my awning.

As I contemplated how long it would be before the sun moved and shone in my eyes, a hawk crossed my line of sight. On outstretched horizontal wings, it flew high above the earth, tracing wide circles in the sky as it drifted southeast, soon to disappear behind my awning.

I wondered what species of hawk might begin its migration at the early edge of fall. Suddenly the dark silhouette banked at such an angle that the sunlight struck its broad, fanned tail and illuminated it with a striking brilliance. It was pure white. What a thrill! Undoubtedly this hawk was an adult male Bald Eagle! Its white head was backlit and remained dark, but its relatively long, narrow, uncrooked wings were diagnostic, confirming its identity.

Over a half-century ago after DDT was introduced into the environment, hawks and other species began to suffer precipitous declines in their numbers. This bald eagle was a living reminder of their long, slow, and continuing recovery since 1970 when the pesticide was outlawed.



To glimpse this glorious symbol of our nation soaring above my home was, indeed, a rare treat.



The Beavers Have Returned to Our Wetlands

Palmer Futch wrote an article in the April, 2001 issue of the VOICE describing the work the beavers were doing in our wetlands on the north side of Western Run. Shortly after those pictures were taken, their activities seemed to stop. Carpentry work started was never finished. Now, perhaps following nature's time clock, they have returned and are busy at their work of chopping down our trees and removing them from our premises. As an example, the day after the photo above (on the right) was taken, the log on the ground disappeared, perhaps taken downstream to their unknown construction site.

These beavers are clever carpenters. It looks as if they need three pieces 18-inches long.



This is the way it began...our bungalow as it appeared on Ohio Lane in 1926. Elsa with her two brothers and their parents are in the foreground.



Elsa (standing far right) with family and friends on beautiful Davisville beach in 1926.

Our Cape Cod Haven

By Elsa Lundgren

My mother and father built their five-room bungalow in 1925 on a half-acre of land that boasted 60-foot pines and scrub oak overgrown with poison ivy. My father, with family and friends, cleared enough trees to build a real log-cabin playhouse.

I was eleven, with brothers three and seven, when we began our yearly summer expeditions to Davisville from our home 65 miles away in Attleboro, Massachusetts. We strapped luggage to the running board and loaded the car with homemade breads and pies. We needed to allow four hours for the trip, in case the drawbridge over the Cape Cod Canal was open to boat traffic.

A Brief History of Davisville

Davisville is a village in Falmouth, which is one of the fifteen towns that comprise Cape Cod, a peninsula of land at the eastern edge of Massachusetts. The earliest inhabitants were the Wampanoag Indians, who settled the villages of Waquoit, Menahaunt, and Acapesket, all surrounding Davisville.

A century and a half ago, this village revolved around whaling ships that sailed away for years at a time in search of whale oil. Along Davisville Road, the whalers built homes and left families to tend their farms. About 1900, summer folks discovered Davisville and restored the old whalers' homes with the typical widow's walks.

During the early stages of the Second World War, residents were not allowed to take either binoculars to the beach or to go to the beach after 6

pm. We later learned that the reason for such security was that a large neighboring beach on Washburn Island was being used by the military to train for the forthcoming invasion of Normandy.

Perched only ten feet above sea level, Davisville is vulnerable to both the winter ocean storms and those infrequent hurricanes that travel north along the east coast of the United States. The 1944 hurricane was a devastating experience, with great loss of life and property. Bridges and ships were uprooted and hurled hundreds of feet by enormous winds and tides. The ocean tide came within 75 feet of our property, and we lost more than thirty-five 60-foot pines, yielding enough firewood to last us twenty summers. Again in 1954, we were hit by the fury of the fast-moving Hurricane Carol. While we track the storms carefully, first on the radio and now on The Weather Channel, we have been spared any major damage from hurricanes in recent years.

My Life in Davisville

In 1951, Arnold and I built a modest Cape Cod home on property purchased from my parents, doing most of the interior finishing ourselves. Over the years, we added a family room, second bathroom, and master bedroom to accommodate our growing family and friends, and in 2000 a three-season porch was completed.

After vacationing in the same spot for 76 summers, I have watched Cape living enter the 21st century. Arnold and I moved from a three-burner oil stove, oil lamps, pumped well water, and having to dig an outside garbage hole at the beginning of

each summer, to high-tech living with cable TV, fax machines, e-mail, and a house heated and insulated for the winter.

So why does our family love our home in Davisville on Cape Cod? Davisville has become an enjoyable retreat for four generations of our family, now spread between Maryland and Illinois. Every summer, our two children, their spouses, and our eight grandchildren scramble to find time to come together at our Cape home. We look forward to it all year long.

We come for all kinds of reasons - but mostly to be together and for the bonding and fond memories. In addition to entertaining family and friends, we enjoy all kinds of sports: swimming, fishing, and beaching as well as tennis, golf, and Whiffleball. Our grandsons have created an amazing Whiffleball diamond in the adjacent lot and engage in annual tournaments that rival any Red Sox game.



Above: Artist's rendering of Arnold and Elsa's home on Davisville Road, built in 1951 on land purchased from her parents. **Above Right:** Arnold and Elsa enjoying sights and sounds of the ocean in 1999. **Right:** Midnight Surfcasting: Tim Lundgren with 32-pound, 44-inch striped bass, Woods Hole, 1999.



We also take advantage of the numerous sights near our Cape haven, such as Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and the beautiful harbors, museums, and lighthouses. Woods Hole, a national mecca of marine study, is just ten minutes away and provides environmental education and postcard perfect scenes.

We all have personal favorite aspects of our time at the Cape, but long walks along the ocean or a nearby quiet pond are often a priority. Walking near the water offers time to experience the peaceful serenity caused by the cacophony of marine sounds.

In later years, Arnold and I enjoyed a quiet stroll to the beach to sit on an old, weather-beaten memorial bench. We loved to feel the soft, misty air, to hear the waves of the sea, and to follow the dipping flight of gulls. I continue to savor the quiet beauty of our beach and my cherished memories.



"Hurry up! Nana wants a photo of all the grandchildren together on this one day." **L to R Rear:** Matt, Nathan, Tim and Andrew Lundgren. **L to R Front:** Jennifer, Katherine, (Nana), Alex, and Liz Lewis. Date: July 4, 2001.



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Thelma (Mathias) Goudy

(Mrs. F. Gray)

J-12 410-229-9926 October 2001

Thelma was born in Silver Run, a town on the Mason Dixon Line in Western Maryland and came to Baltimore in 1934 to attend Strayer Business College. She worked as a secretary until her marriage in 1947. She then became a homemaker and raised three sons one of whom, sadly, she lost in a motorcycle accident. One of her boys, a CPA, lives with his wife and two children in Parkton, Maryland; the other, an engineer, lives in Great Falls, Virginia with his wife and two adopted Russian-born sons age 7 and 8. Thelma plays bridge, is an accomplished flower arranger, and is a member of the Woman's Club of Roland Park and the Woodbrook Presbyterian Church.

Ed and Bettie (Neumann) Byerly

F-8 410-229-9822 October 2001

The Byerlys are native Baltimoreans and graduates of Cornell University. Ed worked briefly for Western Electric before founding the T. E. Byerly Company, Inc. making chemical processing equipment. Since his retirement his son has assumed leadership there. They have three children – a daughter, a decorator living in Port Republic, a son in Brookville, and another daughter living in Parkton with their three granddaughters, all in Maryland. As a prospective resident Ed had been swimming at Broadmead for several years so is familiar with our area. Bettie is a gardener and flower arranger and both are active at Second Presbyterian Church and enjoy travel.

Margaret (Barnett) (Kay) Rathsam (Mrs. Vernon)

E-11 410-527-1551 October 2001



SPRING

**Next
Barn Sale
April 11&12,
2002**

Marge was born in Chicora, Pennsylvania, the daughter of a Lutheran minister so as a child she moved about the Pittsburgh area with her parents. She is a graduate of Penn State University where she met and married her late husband, Nicholas Kay, an industrial engineer. She served briefly as a Home Demonstrator Agent for the West Power Company before raising her two children, a daughter living in Rodgers Forge and a son in Timonium. She has five grandchildren. After the death of her first husband she remarried and has been recently widowed again. She raised her family in the Towson area but has lived in Sarasota, Florida for the past 25 years. She has been active with the Girl Scouts, birding (including serving as President of the Audubon Society in Florida), the Embroideres Guild of America, and the Ascension Lutheran Church in Towson.

Welcome to Broadmead

Barn Sale Results Fall 2001

DEPARTMENTS

Appliances	\$ 2,211.00
Bakery	412.00
Books	351.00
China/Glassware	1,418.00
Clothing	5,200.00
Furniture	5,150.00
Gifts	530.00
Jewelry	1,648.00
Kitchen	877.00
Linens	720.00
Shoes/Handbags	531.00
This 'N That / Flea Mkt.	1,229.00
Tools	<u>400.00</u>

Grand Total \$ 20,677.00

*By Vivian Cord, Jeanette Royston,
"Mac" McCartney, John Boynton, Sam Legg
and Marjorie Scott, Chair.*

Last Touch of Color

By Sarah Cooper

Leaves are mostly down. Those clinging to the tree on my right are definitely brown and wrinkled. The pine trees on my left are lively green on this sunny day in mid-November. In between and up the hillside, the tall gray trunks stand in uncrowded disorder as they point skyward. No buzzards are circling today above their favorite meeting place, a sign perhaps that the weather is chilly enough to discourage them, but I have seen two or three Residents out, one on the trail, the others evidently walking the Perimeter Road as self-imposed exercise, or maybe just as self-indulgence. On this perfect day, the umpteenth one we've had this month, workers carrying pipes and tools, duty men in their yellow carts, even those conscientious walkers seem the luckiest people imaginable to have jobs, or reasons, or excuses that take them outside in such beautiful weather.

Yesterday, on my walk, I found myself looking at berries. There were green ones, lots of



rose hips, there were little red berries on both trees and bushes, bigger fat yellow ones on plants, and there were the pokeberries, drooping in nearly black clusters on their vines. Most charming of all, there was bittersweet, our North American specialty, woody vines climbing along the roadside, yellow *capsules* (Peterson field guide word) open to show the scarlet berry. How engaging to find bittersweet, that I used to buy in small bunches, as the ultimate touch on a late fall flower arrangement, growing here spontaneously, trailing between trees on the roadway, still giving the ultimate touch to its surroundings. Going back to the Center, I noted the bright berries on hollies in people's gardens. They are already, like the store windows in Towson, signaling the hectic season coming from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Even Broadmead will have its supercharged time, not so hectic perhaps, but full of extra events, and music, and lights, and festive decorations, and who knows? Frost certainly, maybe snow.

You Can Now Purchase Sarah Cooper's 2002 Nature Calendar in the Country Store

By Ginny Heisey

With great appreciation to Sarah Cooper, we are pleased to announce that her 2002 Nature Calendar is again available in the Country Store. Sarah has contributed to the financial resources of the Residents Association for eight years in providing a yearly calendar. She has created the art work, written the prose, and has solicited our talented Broadmead photographers who provided beautiful shots of the Broadmead environs. Each picture has the name of the photographer along the side.

We can remember on a nice day seeing Sarah walking along the roadway with her eyes facing the woods seeking interesting greens and wildflowers. She would gather nature's wonders (many of which we would pass by without notice) and take them to her quarters where she made decisions about which to include in the calendar. She also used a few of her articles from the VOICE to enhance her selection. Then she added the photographs and took them to Staples for printing. The



result is a wonderful calendar, with a mailing envelope, which may be purchased in the Country Store for a bargain price of \$2.95.

Thank you Sarah for your creativity in providing this interesting and attractive way to keep our appointments.

Conservation Committee

By Sally Bloomer

The conservation committee continues to discuss matters which could achieve greater savings in both energy and money. It has been noted that 50-watt bulbs above the walkways save electricity. Another economical move is the effort of departments to post notices on the administrative bulletin board rather than printing individual notices for each resident. It has been suggested that the administration use recycled paper in all their communications.

A news item was discussed which told of a contract that a food service firm had with the Earth-Shell Corporation to furnish RECYCLABLE containers such as plates, bowls, and hinged lid containers to colleges in Washington State. These are manufactured by the Sweetheart Cup Co. in Owings Mills. We received word that Dan Hall was investigating these items for our coffee shop which has a huge throw-away problem with the present containers. There was no representative from the Maintenance Department present, so we were unable to discuss numerous items we had asked about or suggest new items.

Following is a REUSE/RECYCLING list:

Appliances: Donate to Goodwill, 1-800-664-6577

Recycle Steel: Recycling Institute,
1-800-Yes-1-CAN or (1-800-937-1226)

Batteries: Recycle all types, and battery solutions,
1-734-467-9110

Compact Discs and other Media: 1-888-454-3223

Eye Glasses: Donate to your local Lions Club

Computers and Home Electronics: Donate or
Recycle, 1-703-907-7500

Oil: Contact American Petroleum Institute,
www.recycleoil.org

Telephones:

Cell phones: Donate to Collective Good,
1-770-856-9021
or www.collectivegood.com

Single line phones: Recycle with
Reclamere, 1-814-386-2927

Office phones: Recycle with
1-800-PHONEGUYS,
or www.1800phoneguys.com

Prayer for Those Growing Older

Lord, thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will someday be old.

Keep me from thinking I must say something on every subject and every occasion. Release me from craving to straighten out everybody else's affairs.

Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all, but thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends in the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details. Give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

I dare not ask for an improved memory, but for a growing humility and a lessening cocksureness. When my memory seems to clash with the memory of others, teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably well. I do not want to be a saint. Some of them are so hard to live with, but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Give me the grace to see good things in unexpected places and talent in unexpected people, and give me, oh Lord, the grace to tell them so.

Amen.

Suggested by Fran Peterson, from a letter written to the 4 ISLAND AD-VANTAGES, Deer Isle, Maine, November 2, 2000. An earlier version of the same poem was printed in the March, 1988 issue of the VOICE, contributed by Betsy Griffin.

NEW LEADER FOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Dorothy Clapp

Beginning Monday, January 7, **Dr. George Gray Toole** will facilitate the monthly meetings of the Book Discussion Group. Dr. Toole is the retired pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church. He has a long and distinguished career as a teacher in addition to his 26-year ministry at Towson. We look forward to a stimulating continuation of the Group, which has been so successfully led by the Reverend Peter D'Angio for the past months.

The books for the first three months of 2002 will be the following:

January 7: **The Wedding** by Dorothy West.
February 4: **Galileo's Daughter** by Dava Sobel
March 4: **Waiting** by Ha Jin

CONCERTS

By Phil Schnering

Monday, December 3 at 7:30 pm
Towson Presbyterian Church Bell Choir
presents their "Christmas Program"

Sunday, December 9 at 2:00 pm
John Einhaus – Pianist

Thursday, December 13 at 7:00 pm
Let's Sing - Herb Marchant at the piano
Featuring Christmas Songs

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Sally Bloomer

Monday, December 3 at 11:00 am
in the Auditorium

Gift of the Jews by Thomas Cahill

Discussion led by The Reverend Peter D'Angio
Interim Rector of the
Immanuel Episcopal Church

Bird and Nature Study Group

By Eleanor Kaufman

At a recent meeting of the Bird and Nature Study Group we had the pleasure of joining Sarah Cooper on her walk along the perimeter road. We were assigned to look for wild grasses that had gone to seed. All beautiful but not easy to find. What a lovely way to spend the morning. **Thank you, Sarah.**

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

**"Celebration of Christmas
in**

Carols and Scripture"
with

Pastor Cheryl Wuensch
and the Spirit Singers
from

Timonium United Methodist Church
December 16, 2001

2:00 pm in the Lounge and Auditorium
Please note the change of time!
Everyone Welcome

Circle of Friends presents: A Holiday Celebration For All

All Residents are invited
to an entertaining afternoon with the

"Guys 'N Gals"

Adult Dance Group

Friday, December 21 from 2:30-4:00 pm
In the Auditorium

You will be delighted with tapping feet,
New York style jazz, Hawaiian Hulas,
audience participation and nostalgic Sing-A-Long.

A reception will follow the program.

*Please join us in the festivities
of this Holiday Season*

Open Forum Examines U. S. Energy Policy

By Sam Legg

Joseph Rudolph, from Towson University, spoke to the Forum on October 18 about energy. He reminded us that until the 1820's most work was accomplished by human energy. That changed with the advent of the Industrial Revolution and the use of coal to power its machinery. By the beginning of the 20th century, six countries were the giants of the world: Britain, China, Germany, Japan, Russia and the United States, their preeminence established because they all had sufficient access to coal within their own borders. By the end of the 20th century only two remained: the US and USSR.

But there was a further change in the late 20th century. In 1950 Europe and Japan found 70% of their energy produced from coal, which they had at hand. By 1970 they found 70% of their energy came from oil, which they had to import. The switch from coal to oil has made "Western" countries lose control of their foreign policy; we are now dependent on energy whose source we do not control. So we turn understandably to alternative forms of running our country and find that as of now they don't do the job. In some areas, mainly rural, given the right geographical conditions, there are some forms of alternative energy that might meet local needs, but major cities must still rely on coal or nuclear power, or oil, 70% of which for the next 50-60 years must come from the Persian Gulf.

Questions to Joseph Rudolph addressed mainly the possibility of developing and using alternative fuels. What we learned was not encouraging:

Vegetable power, most successfully developed in Brazil, works only if car motors are redesigned to use the gasohol fuel and so far can't work if the new fuel makes up over 20% of the mixture with gasoline.

We made some progress when gasoline was expensive in the 70's toward developing solar power, but when the gasoline prices diminished so did the solar research.

Nuclear power is a possible alternative, but questions regarding the disposal of its waste continues to be a problem.

The U.S. closed down most of its oil refineries in the 1980's so there are not sufficient for our needs today and we are importing refined oil at a greater cost to us. Even so, we pay between one third and one fourth what others pay for gasoline. Natural gas has some value for use in homes but should not be used for the generation of base load electricity.

Answering the question of whether we could meet our energy needs without destroying the environment, Joseph Rudolph ticked off the following sources: wind, geothermal, tidal, synthetic fuels, solar and nuclear. He said to meet our needs, a comprehensive plan to organize the research and development would be necessary and would be so massive that only government could handle it. We should, he said, have begun at least 30 years ago. The only way he felt the Congress and the public would stand for the expense would be if it were considered a national defense issue and at least partially hidden in the Defense Department budget.

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

By Abe Makofsky

In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

December 13

"The Anti-Globalization Movement"

Speaker: Sarah Anderson

The Institute for Policy Studies

December 20

"Issues Facing the Maryland State Legislature"

Speaker: James Campbell

Member, House of Delegates

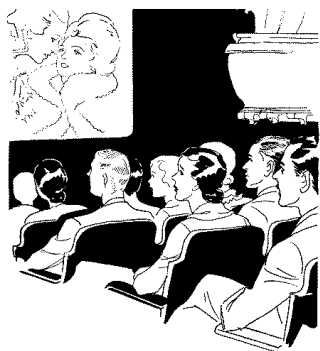
A Hanukkah Celebration

Israeli Dancing, Children, Latkes and more!

"Festival of Lights"

Saturday, December 8 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm
in the Lounge.

Refreshments immediately following the program.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Movies by
Harriet Duncan
and Walter Lane
Saturday Movies by
Fran Beasley*

Tuesday, December 4

LOST HORIZON

(1937 - 132 Minutes - 4 Stars) James Hilton's story about five people who stumble into a strange Tibetan land where health, peace and longevity reign. Starring Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt and John Howard, with Frank Capra directing.

Tuesday, December 11

ADAM'S RIB

(1949 - 100 Minutes - 4 Stars) Smart sophisticated comedy about husband and wife lawyers on opposing sides of the same murder case. Starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Judy Holiday and Tom Ewell, with George Cukor directing.

Tuesday, December 18 ENCHANTED APRIL

(1991 - 101 Minutes - 3-1/2 Stars) Two repressed married women seize an impulse and rent an Italian villa for a month. Charming and romantic. Starring Josie Lawrence, Miranda Richardson, Joan Plowright and Alfred Molina, with Mike Newell directing.

Saturday, December 22

TOOTSIE

(1982 - 116 Minutes) Marvelously funny movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Teri Garr. An out of work actor makes himself up as a woman hoping to be hired. Academy award winner.

The Health Care Committee and The Low Vision Support Group

Jointly Present

Ms. Susan Levi, CRC, ATP

Technology Specialist for the Governor's Office

Speaking on "**Maryland Technology
Assistance Program**"

Tuesday, January 8, 2002, at 11:00 am
In the Auditorium.

Saturday, December 29 THE WINSLOW BOY
(1999) Follows the lives of a banker's family during turn of century London. They fight to prove the innocence of the youngest son accused of theft. A British film with Jeremy Northan, Rebecca Pidgeon.

General Programs

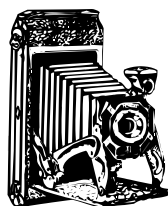
All programs begin at 7:15 pm
By Margaret Proctor

Saturday, December 1 in the Auditorium
"Music from the Past"
with Carolyn and Bill Shaffer

Saturday, December 8 in the Lounge
"Anne Watts – The Well Tempered Kabaret"
Singing and playing the piano in the style of
Marlene Dietrich and Edith Piaf.
Also featuring some of her own compositions.
*Anne Watts is the talented granddaughter
of Merrell and T. Edward Hambleton*

Friday, December 14
in the Auditorium and Lounge
A Celebration in Song
by the
Choir of Gough United Methodist Church

All Are Welcome!!



THE CAMERA CLUB

Presents

A Slide Show in the Auditorium
On Saturday, December 15 at 7:15 pm

Join two superb photographers
on their recent visit to

Puerto Rico.

Featuring
Jane Earhart and Dick Hutzler

INTERNATIONAL STUFFED TOYS RETIRE FROM BROADMEAD

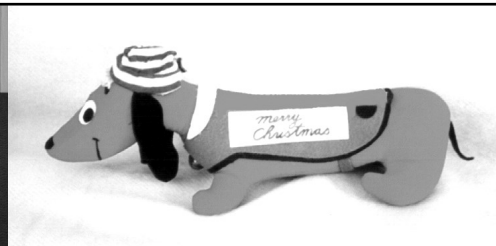
By Claire W. Eckels

Six resident stuffed toys, formerly from Asia, met at the Barn Sale; all were losing their homes. Being of naturally happy and playful dispositions, they immediately accepted an offer to enter the Juvenile Social Activity Service. Shortly before Christmas they will be transported to the Mission for Women and Children at the Inner Harbor. They will meet their new little friends, love and be loved, and have a home. Meanwhile, they are resting in Apartment A-7 where they hope to see the austere Steiff Polar Bear, who will tell them his story of coming from Germany seventy-five years ago to his one and only mistress.

These international stuffed toys are:

- Big Bear from China
- Smaller Bear from Taiwan
- Large Dog from China
- Smaller Dog from Korea
- Dachshund from Japan
- Angora Cat from Indonesia

Editor's Note: *Perhaps you didn't know this, but at each fall Barn Sale Claire Eckels buys*



all the stuffed toys and gives them to the Mission for Women and Children, and they distribute them to poor children. This year, Claire happened to read the manufacturers' labels and was amazed to see that the six toys she had purchased came from five different countries around the world. She was so impressed by this unexpected occurrence she decided to share her experience by writing the above story.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXIII, No. 4
December, 2001

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

Harriet Ambrose, Fran Beasley,
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Cooper, Vivian Cord, Harriet Duncan,
Jane Earhart, Claire Eckels, Charlotte
Giza, Betsy Griffin, Jennifer Hennessy,
Bob Herrmann, Ginny Heisey,
Marjorie Jones, Eleanor Kaufman,
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